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Frederick J. Damerau

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A computer program for synthesizing Japanese fundamental frequency contours implements our theory of Japanese intonation. This theory provides a complete qualitative description of the known characteristics of Japanese intonation, as well as a quantitative model of tone-scaling and timing precise enough to translate straightforwardly into a computational

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Subjectivity is a pragmatic, sentence-level feature that has important implications for text processing applications such as information extraction and information retrieval. We study the effects of dynamic adjectives, semantically oriented adjectives, and gradable adjectives on a simple subjectivity classifier, and establish that they are strong predictors of subjectivity. A novel trainable method that statistically combines two indicators of gradability is presented and evaluated, complementin ...

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Tony Tse, Gary Marchionini, Wei Ding, Laura Slaughter, Anita Komlodi

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Because of unique temporal and spatial properties of video data, different techniques for summarizing videos have been proposed. Key frames extracted directly from video inform users about content without requiring them to view the entire video. As part of ongoing work to develop video browsing interfaces, several interface displays based on key frames were investigated. Variations on dynamic key frame "slide shows" were examined and compared to a static key frame "filmstrip" display. The slide ...

Keywords: display rate, divided attention, dynamic displays, interface design, key frames, representations, video browsing

10 The rhythm of lexical stress in prose



Doug Beeferman

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"Prose rhythm" is a widely observed but scarcely quantified phenomenon. We describe an information-theoretic model for measuring the regularity of lexical stress in English texts, and use it in combination with trigram language models to demonstrate a relationship between the probability of word sequences in English and the amount of rhythm present in them. We find that the stream of lexical stress in text from the Wall Street Journal has an entropy rate of less than 0.75 bits per syllable for c ...

11 Cross-lingual C*ST*RD: English access to Hindi information



Anton Leuski, Chin-Yew Lin, Liang Zhou, Ulrich Germann, Franz Josef Och, Eduard Hovy

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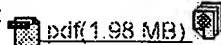
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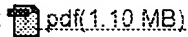
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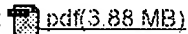
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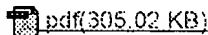
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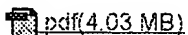
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